a van, clearly described, in found several acrobats and ed children. A little gir given the alarm. She came dreadfully bruised, her eyes d scarcely able to walk. A big she was much attached, led areats and neighbors, greatly sked an explanation; which, and spasms, and mental agony, ivered. She was playing on ier dog when a van came past. unbrai has lately taken place, many aerobats and gypbelonged to a party the child. In spite of up and put her in the vehicle. town. The man put a botath and made her drink some it is related. It is more muscular, however, ween them they prevented the mistress out, and she fell into iting herself, as could plainly The van people didn't wait for victim, but hurried off.

much interrupted by the mother. When she could it a dozen zealous neighbors office. The commis-Then ensued that gallopwhich I have menwere persons incredulous, nch there always are everyunger and disgust of the city unted out that the fair had days before; that not a van had been beheld in the last I to be a little story-teller. would talk to them any ventry they reflected on their worst of it is, these roved right. The naughty then she sipped and sipped, more, but rolled among he van. Waking with a and two black eyes she explain these accidents to dream come handy for d was used. But now the paory-teller, and treated her

of denial. He called the

and she wept sore in hope-

veen her own falsehood and

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tioethe's Amours. moundings had taints of crimie he was at college, both it Strasbourg, he was engaged in ald amours and trolies. In the he fell in love with the daughacquainted with a clergyman at a betrothed to her. when, in 1771, he left the university he self away from the young lady and and the production of "Gotz von he fell in love with Charlotte was betrothed to Herr Ketsner. subsequently married, and Goe he inconsolable. A young stu-The latter seems to have tyrannical sway over the poet. ave read "Lill's Menagerie" ludierous confessions on In 1775 Gcethe went to Weimar ation of the Grand Duke, and I that charming little city was "Here," says Krebel, "everyapped him, especially the women." of the heart " were literally inand few of them ended merely heart. The most noted of his with the Fran von Stein and ins. He had long maintainte relations with the former, but as ore tem a son in 1788 he married to begittimize the child. The tein was a lady of culture and , taking a position in the highest Weimar, but the woman whom arried was low and uneducated, had lived as a domestic in his he never thought there was wrong in these amours. He tree-lover" in the truest sense word, and, indeed, justified e love in one of the most beautiful he wrote,-the "Wahlverwandmillen " (" Elective Affinities") - in which the charms and graces of his style are em-It yed to the description of the impulse-

bitch spring from the collision of passio

and duty in the relations of marriage. By

the title of the book, and the whole spirit o

it, he would represent that sexual affinities

follow the same inevitable law as the chemi

Calafficities, and that humanity struggle

impotently against the dictates of nature

And the book was not a mere "experiment,"

as much of his literary work was; it was the

result of his matured experience. Indeed

age was not able to quench his amorous pro

Issuaties; and when he was past sixty he be

stop to by main force.

# DAILY DISPATCH

VOL. XLVIII. RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1875.

RUSSIAN HORSES.

Twenty Millions Liable for Cavalry Service. GLIMPSE AT THE IMPERIAL STABLES.

Although the number of horses in Russia s gradually decreasing, nevertheless, according to the returns of the Central Statistical Bureau of St. Petersburgh, that country still horses in proportion to its population that ossesses. There are, in fact, upward of seven to every one hundred inhabitants. districts-notably Siberia, which bas a horse to almost every man of the population. The Eas'ein and Southeastern Governments are the next best provided. Afterward come the Central Governments. Poland, Finland, and Caucasia are ill supplied; still they are not so badly off as the Southern and Southwestern Governments, where oxen have chiefly to be used for agricultural purposes

FOUR GREAT BREEDS OF HORSES IN RUSSIA; the steppe horse, the mountain horse of Caucasia, the forest horse of the North, and the draught horse, known as the Bitjug. Foremest among the steppe horses is that of the Don, decended from old Tartarrace, which has been improved by crossing with Arab, Persian, Tscherkess, and Turkish breeds. They surpass all the other Russian borses in lightness and fleetness. Their preëminent characteristics are keen sight, a swift, untiring pace, combined with the power of living on scanty fare. The best of them are either taken for troop horses or sold into the interior. As they live out all the year round on the steppe, they are accustomed to changes of climate, and are consequently extremely suitable for field service.

CALMUCK HORSES. The Calmuck horse, belonging to the steppes in the Government of Astrakan, and of a Mongolian or Tartar breed, is small and ugly, useless for draught purposes, but alike a oman got out as it stopped on hardy and spirited. A ready sale has always been found in Khiva as well as Russia for he was handed over to a man, these horses, which used formerly to be largely in request for mounting light cavalry goized three other children troops. The Kirghese and Bashkir horse is small and ugly, like the Calmuck, to which

But the dog had stuck to and larger boned, is never fed in stables, and she had not let go the is able to bear both hunger and thirst with great endurance. Among this breed of g, and presently the faithful cur borses excellent trotters are frequently found, and command high prices.

> is greatly esteemed throughout all Russia as the most celebrated of the Caucasian horses. from Truchmenisch and Arab stallions, is passing people, and throngs of moving vehidistinguished by extraordinary instinct, cles, and all the bustle of active trade. quickness of hearing, and a remarkable city has grown up with the Fredericksburg latter quality renders it of inestimable value and westward with its connections the city in mountainous districts. The most gener- expanded, keeping apace with the road and ally diffused breed in Caucasia is the Kabar- abreast with the times. The time some time dinisch, or Tscherkes, which has sprung since arrived when the shops instead of befrom crossing different mountain races with ing in a thinly-peopled section of a small city Arab horses. It is large, strong, spirited, were in the beart of a growing and ambicautious, and sure-footed, recognizes places tious metropolis. So the company deterreadily, and stands the vicissitudes of both mined to "go west" with them. heat and cold with equal indifference. The largest and most powerful of these horses are ling bought eight acres of land at the turnfound in Great Kabarda, and are used for out called Bolton, which is about half way mounting the Caucasian division of dra- between the Fair-Grounds and Richmond goons. Among

NORTHERN HORSES, she found a bottle of the Tschmud, which has been bred in Lithugave a glass of it to her ania tor centuries, is the best known. It is the rest upon the glacis small and has short feet, is good tempered,

enduring, light in harness, pleasant to ride, unshine, until, in fact, she and exceedingly useful for farming purposes. The Birjugs are natives of Central Russia, great damage. And and take their name from the river Biljuga, to sleep and dreamed in the Government of Woronesch, in the rich meadows of which they thrive. They are of tolerable size, extremely strong, and suited for beavy work as well as for quick driving. Unfortunately this fine race is nearly extinct. RUSSIAN CROWN STABLES.

At the time of the last returns there were seven Crown studs in Russia and one in Poland, containing altogether 3,602 woodmares and horses, with twelve Crown stables having 945 stallions. Russia further possesses 2,444 private studs, having 6,496 stallions and about 70,000 broodmares, beso the commissary took on in the Copack and steppe " tabunes." Horsehe find, of which no satisfact breeding has decreased on private estates From one tank the water to supply the since the emancipation of the serfs, and was torthcoming. There seem togral morals that attach to this little many of the studs have been broken up, and taken. have passed in part into the hands of the fairs, at which about 150,000 animals are annually sold, out of about 263,000 brought to desired portion of the buildings. market. The average price per horse is sixty roubles, consequently the yearly returns amount to 9,000,000 roubles, or a million and a quarter sterling. The imperial authorit'es announce an exhibition of Russian-bred stallions and mares at Moscow this month, when about three thousand pounds are to be distributed in prizes.

THE EMBLEMATIC EAGLE.—The Etruscans were the first who adopted the eagle as a ing-master. Subsequently he symbol of royal power, and bore its image as standard at the head of their armies. who had two daughters, to From the time of Marius it was the principal mands. whom Geethe became engaged, emblem of the Roman republic and the only standard of the legions. It was represented with outspread wings, and was usually of silver, till the time of Hadrian, who made it of brought from a considerable distance up the orgot her. After his removal to gold. The double-headed eagle was in use road. among the Byzantine emperors, to indicate, it is said, their claim to the empire both of the East and the West. It was adopted in the fourteenth century by the German cmperors, and afterward appeared on the arms ant maked Jerusalem, with whom Goethe of Russia. The arms of Prussia are dishaving committed suicide be- tinguished by the black eagle, and those of ailar unhappy passion for the Poland bore the white. The white-headed his friends, Goethe wove the eagle is the emblematic device of the United the well known "Sorrows of States of America, is the badge of the Order and Kubn. The total cost will probably be we love-engagements followed of the Cincinna'ii, and is figured on coins, n-one with Anna Sybilla Napelson adopted the eagle for the emblem other with Anna Elizabeth of imperial France; it was not, however, mmortalized in his works represented in heraldic style, but in its natural form, with the thunderbolts of Jupiter. It was disused under the Bourbons, the Fredericksburg Railroad Company to do but was restored by a decree of Louis Napoleon, January 1st, 1852.

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CHROMOS! CHROMOS! CHROMOS! FRAMES! FRAMES! FRAMES!

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LOCAL MATTERS.

FIRE ON CHURCH HILL.-An alarm of fire was sounded at a little after 7 o'clock Satur-day morning from Box 46, at the Twentyfifth-street engine-house, which brought out several of the companies. The fire was discovered in the residence of Mr. Stephen Childrey, on the corner of Clay and Twentyninth streets, and was caused by a defective flue. The distance from a plug was so great possesses almost three times the number of that the hose could not reach it, but through the prompt and energetic work of Company Prussis, England, France, or even Austria, F in the use of buckets, axes, and ladders possesses. There are, in fact, upward of the fire was speedily put out; which, but 20,000,000 horses in Russia, or about twenty- for their energy, might have proved serious, as the neighborhood is thickly settled with The proportion is much greater in particular frame bouses. As it was, a large portion of it. The house is a two-story one, owned by can be accommodated there. Henry Metzger, and was not insured.

> CIVIL RIGHTS ON THE EASTERN SHORE OF VIRGINIA. - The case of L. A. Spiverie (1 colored woman) against the captain of the steamer Maggie, for refusing her a first-class ticket on the steamer from Pungoteague to Fortress Monroe, was not heard before Commissioner Taylor at Opancock last Tuesday. as was expected it would be. The defendant when before Commissioner Atkins, in this city, was bailed for his appearance before the same commissioner in Oaancock, and Commissioner Atkins not being present the District Attorney declined to proceed with the examination. The witnesses will probably be taken before the grand jury next month and an indiciment found without a preliminary examination. The defendant, through his counsel, ex-Governor H. A. Wise, availed himself of the presence of his wit nesses to take their testimony, to be used in the civil proceedings also instituted by the

complainant. We understand the matter produced quite stir in the town of Onancock.

REMOVAL OF THE FREDERICKSBURG RAIL-ROAD SHOPS - LIFE AND BUSILE AT BOLTON .-Nearly forty years ago, when Richmond was a city but in name, when railroading was in the great things realized, the Richmond. built, and its derô: and workshops estabpeacefully waited over a generation of men. and its buildings have become a familiar when that portion of the city was but thinly settled, the buildings gradually became surrounded by substantial residences and busi-This breed, produced very many years ago ness-houses, and the streets grew alive with power of maintaining his equilibrium, which road. As fast as the road reached northward

Two or three years ago, the company bay-College, removed thither its car-shops under temporary buildings. Within this year the company has erected at Bolton a roundhouse with nine stalls (one third of the circle), a machine- and blacksmith-shop, and offices and capacious storerooms.

The round-house is ample for all present

purposes, and can easily be added to as the need for more room comes upon the company. The machine-shop is 154x65 feet with a pitch of over thirty feet. It has a French roof, with a large number of windows let into it, and its walls are covered with stucco of stone-color. From the front of the editice an imposing tower rises twenty-two feet above the roof. The tower, being upon ground which is thirty feet as being of the most costly and elegant charhigher than the next highest point on the acter, and the whole paraphernalia of the line of the road, may be seen afar off. Its company equal to the best in the country. top is level with the new city reservoir, and The prima donne are aged, respectively, is about two hundred feet above tide. While six and eight years, and are said to possess the tower is highly ornamental, it is useful voices of rare culture and compass. also. It contains two great tanks, one above sides 69,000 stallions and 620,000 proodmares the other, filled with water pumped from a well near by by means of a donkey-engine. engine in the machine-shop will The other tank will be refor use in case of fire, when, peasantry. In Russia there are 380 borse- with the bose already in place, a fine stream of water may be instantly thrown upon any storerooms and offices are in a buildinglike all the new ones, of brick-60 by 20 feet, and three stories in height. It will contain near Hancock for \$305. a fire-proof vault for the storage of oils storeroom for the upholsterer, office for Mr. Traipham, the master builder, and one for Mr. Kuhn, the master machinist, patternroom, &c., &c. Hereafter the company will erect a car-shop, of say 150 by 80 feet, on a Court on Saturday to show cause why they line with the machine- and blacksmith-shops, and of design similar to that of that shop. The well from which the present supply

Most of the bricks used in the construc-

The whole place is well enclosed by strong fence. The main track runs through the grounds. The approach for wagons i by Leigh street, which is now open from the

Fair-Grounds to the centre of the city. The plan of these improvements was mede by Major E. T. D. Myers, the superintend-

ent and engineer, and in executing them he had the assistance of Messrs. Trainbam over \$50,000. So far as an outsider can judge, the money seems to have been spent so as to bring the company good returns, while good taste was consulted. It will assuredly prove beneficial to our city, for it is the policy o its own work as far as possible. It makes all its own passenger coaches and freight cars. To say nothing of the latter, the former compare in elegance and comfort with any coaches in the country, and are welcomed by every tired traveller, and have an enviable

reputation with all skilled railroad men. It is hoped that a day will soon come when the company will be justified in carrying out its project for erecting on the eastern boundary of their lot a row of neat cottages for their

workmen. In the course of two week, all the machinery will be removed from Broad street city only the derô, the offices, and the sta- guished humorist, of Boston, will take an bles of the company.

PERSONAL .- Mr. Roswell T. Logan, of the Rural Carolinian, is in the city. Ex Governor G. C. Walker has accepted the invitation of the Democratic State Com-IARSHMALLOW DROPS;
EXITA-flavored CIGAM CHOCOLATE;
CREAM WALNUTS-very fine;
CREAM FigS and DATES;
CHOCOLATE CARAMELS, COCOA CARAHis first appointment is at Springfield, Octoher Ath.

ber 4th. OPEN ON SUNDAY.—Jacob Caporoni ap. Metropolitan Hall, which is now undergoing peared tefore acting Police Justice William repairs. and selling liquor. The charge was sus- To the Editors of the Dispatch :

imposed upon him. STONEWALL JACKSON'S STATUE.-The board of commissioners having charge of the statue tary instructed to publish the same in your of Jackson have adopted an inscription to be valuable paper;
placed upon the pedestal. It will, however, "We notice with regret that a card has placed upon the pedestal. It will, however, not be made public until the day of unveil- appeared in the Dispatch, over the signature ing of the statue,

EMBOLMENT OF THE PUBLIC-SCHOOL impression that our organization is being SCHOLARS.—The following shows the enrol- used politically. We, therefore, state dis ment in the public schools for the week ending September 24, 1875:

Madison and Brook-Avenue school,...

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A large number of scholars have been sent the roof had to be cut away, causing a from Madison and Leigh schools for want of nificent bass, and as a humorist is simply 'imdamage of about \$100. The furniture of accommodations. Brook-Avenue school is Mr. Childrey was slightly damaged in moving now ready for pupils. About two hundred monstrates that firm is susceptible of refined

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POLICE COURT, SATURDAY .- Justice W. Hall Crew presiding .- The following cases were disposed of: Thomas Bulley, charged with stealing a lot

of bacon of the value of \$3, the property of

J. P. McQ ion. Continued to the 28th. Robert Howell, charged with assaulting and beating Nellie Matthews in the public street, was fined \$2. James Sutliff, coarged on attachment with

contempt of court, was fined \$1. Millie Toreat, charged with stealing lumber from Ellis Redford, was sent to juil for

The case of Denis Grady, James Hay, Thomas Grace, and John Gavin, charged with assaulting and beating Cornelius Crew with rocks, and cursing Mrs. Butler, was continued to the 28th.

THE TEMPLETON ALLIANCE. - The Fay Tem-

pleton Star Alliance gave its two last performances in this city on Saturday. It is the boast of our people that they know how to appreciate true merit, and there is some foundation for the claim; yet the confessedly meritorious performances of this company were but meagrely patronized. Not a man or woman who attended went away disappointed or dissatisfied, and still in numbers its infancy, and its future gave no promise of the audiences were never one fourth as large as they ought to have been. As for little Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad was Fay, no criticism can much exaggerate her charms or more than so justice to lished on the lot on Broad and Eighth streets. her genius. She is truly a wonderful The smoke of the company's forges has child, and in years to come, if her powers grow with her age, her name will be known the country over. Her imitative sight to thousands and tens of thou- powers are excellent, her acting would do sands. Erected in a garden on the credit to most of the "leading ladies," her ruins of corn-stalks and tomato-vines, singing is equal if not superior to what we generally hear on the stage, and her voice is mature enough to be removed from the not over-pleasant childish squeak. She "slogs like a bird and dances like a fairy." Mr. and Mrs. Templeton, the father and mother of the precocious little girl, are good in their parts, and so, generally speaking, are all the members of the company. In departing from Richmond they carried the well wishes of our theatre-goers and assurances of belief widely entertained that little Fay has a brilliant future before her.

> THE JUVENILE OPERA TROUPS .- Mr. J. F. Zimmerman, who has been connected with the Kellogg English Opera Troupe for a long the appearance of his Mexican Juvenile Opera Company-a troupe which comes endorsed by the New York dailies and the press of Baltimore, San Francisco, and other large cities. From all accounts it is a wonderful company. Mr. Zimmerman was in San Francisco while travelling for Ristori and Miss Kellogg, and while there heard several of the operas as rendered by these children, and was so astonished and pleased that he forthwith made an engagement with them, and in pursuance thereof his company visits this city for the first time on Monday the 4th of

October. The troupe is composed of twenty-four children, between the ages of six and twelve years, and eleven grown persons, the children's parents, and a musical director and full orchestra. Their costumes are represented

CONVEYANCES OF REAL ESTATE FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 25, 1875. - Lots fronting: 28 feet on Third street near Duval for \$392; 25 feet on Nicholson street for \$300; 30 feet on F street between Monroe and Henry for \$2,550; 69 feet on Twenty-fourth street between Broad and Marshall for \$2,100; 27 feet on I street corner of Hancock for \$357; 161 feet on D street near Jefferson for \$3,600; 294 5-6 feet on Twelfth street between K and L for \$6,000; 26 feet on I street

ANOTHER FINE .- The city ordinance requires property-owners to restore the paving in front of their property or be fined. Duke & Hoge were summoned before the Police should not be fined \$20 for failing to restore the pavement as it should have been on the south side of Clay street between Adams of water comes promises to equal all destreet and Brook avenue. Fined \$5.

THE CITY COMMITTEE.-The City Consertion of the buildings were made on the vative Committee at the meeting to be held ground, though much of the clay used was to-night will probably take steps to inaugurate the canvass. It is proposed to have grand ratification meeting about the 1st of

AN IMPROVEMENT .- The old stone steps at the entrance to the yard in front of the Henrico County court-house have been removed, and a substantial iron gate, after the style of those around the Capitol Square, has been put

up instead. THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN. - The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Board of Aldermen will be held in the Council chamber at

5 o'clock this afternoon.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, - A meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Henrico county was held on Saturday at noon, but no business of public interest was transacted.

STABBED .- A man named Anderson was stabbed (possibly fatally) a few miles below

this city on Thursday last by a man named Adams. Dr. Friend dressed the wounds. THE ASSEMBLY-HALL CONCERT.-The sale

of reserved seats for the grand concert to be given at Assembly Hall on Thursday evening next will commence at Wyatt's music-store this morning. This is the first concert of the season, and promises to be a most erjoyable affair. Mr. Henry C. Barnabee, the distin-

BASE-BALL .- The Excelsion Base Bal Club played two matches on Saturday, in both of which they were victorious; one with the Potomac, score standing 16 to 17 and another with the Washingtons, in which the score stood 30 to 26.

THE FESTIVAL mentioned in Saturday Dispatch will be held at Trinity Courch Hall for Academy of Music), and not at the

> OLD FIRST VIRGINIA INFANTRY, ? RICHMOND, September 24, 1875.

Gentlemen, - At a meeting of the Old First Virginia Infantry beld this evening at the Virginia Opera-House the following resolution was unanimously adopted, and the secre-

of one of our memoers, which may make the

tinctly that we are not a political organization, and cannot be politically used." The honor of carrying our colors at Drew ry's Bluff belongs to Sergeant John Q. Flgg,

of Company B. By command of the President. E. H. CHAMBERHAYNE, JR., SECRETARY.

> [Communicated.) Barnabee votee.

What a crowd there will be at Assembly Hall Thursday night to see Barnabee! He is Boston's greatest basso and humorist-vocalist. The Boffalo Courier has this to say about him :

"Mr. Barnabee is the possessor of a magmense.' While avoiding buffoonery, he detreatment. He carries his audience completeby with him and does not hesitate to give them freely of his stores: If his strength had permitted, we suppose he would have been detained on the boards till midnight, so per sistent were the audience in the matter of encores Saturday evening. He established himself as a decided favorite, and where be vouchsafes a second appearance he will be pretty sure of a much larger audience." 100: Connecticut, 108; New York, 99; New

### MANCHESTER NEWS.

HETTINGS COURT - Judge Clopton presi ding .- The following business was disposed of in this court on Saturday : Mason Robinson and Andrew Claiborne.

charged with feloniously assaulting Edward Epps, were tried and acquitted. G. T. Green, charged with breaking open an out-house attached to the court-house, was tried, found guilty, and fined \$5 and

In the case of Nelson Robinson, charged with feloniously assaulting Edward Epps which was concluded about % o'clock Friday night, the jury found a verdict of guilty and assessed a fine of \$25, to which the court terday, and adopted a resolution asking the added three months' imprisonment in juil All of the parties tried are colored. The court adjourned until Tuesday.

THE CONCERT AT ASSEMBLY HALL .-- Remembe the GRAND CONCERT and BARNABEE at Assembly mira Advertiser has to say about BARNABEE: "Mr. Barnabee, however, took the audience merit. But to this quality he has also added as ability as a hurr orist that makes him capable of give ing a first-class entertainment all by himself. H sang four times last evening, and so delighted the audience that it was with difficulty that they would allow him to make his parting bow. His 'Simo the Cellerer,' 'Mrs. Watkins's Evening Party. the audience, and roused them as we have not seen

SHEET-MUSIC .- New music received daily at FOUNSTON'S, 918 Main street. A large lot of damged music at 5 and 10 cents; musical instrument at lowest possible rates; all the latest styles of paper and envelopes, very cherp; another lot of nice note-paper at 4 cents a quire. Teachers one third discount on music.

an Elmira house aroused for many a day. And

withal, or his part, there was such delicacy and re-

was not comic business he did, but humorous."

finement, so much real gentlemanliness displayed.

ONLY two more days in which to secure your lickets for the first Grand Gift Concert of the Montpeller Female Humane Association. Tickets to be had at Johnston's Music-Store, 918 Main street.

READ CARDOZO, F. & CO 's advertisement. BUY YOUR TICKETS FOR THE ASSEMBLY HALL

CONCERT, next Thursday night, this morning CARPETS just received at CARDOZO, F. & Co.'s

TICKETS for the Grand Gift Concert at Alexanria can be had at JOHNSTON'S Music-Store, 918 Main street, Monday and Tuesday, September 27th and 28th.

RUGS and DRUGGETS at CARDOZO, F. & Co.'s SILVER COODS, for bridal and anniversary gifts C. GENNET'S, 1001 Main street.

MONTPELIER FEMALE HUMANE ASSOCIATION

GIFT CONCERT takes place September 30th. Tickets for sale at JOHNSTON'S Music- and News-Store until 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. THE BEST RECOMMENDATION OF ANY ARTICLE s from the consumer. These all give the FLM-

WOOD the preference. FINE JEWELRY, GOLD THIMBLES, GOLD FENS Gold-Head Canes, Gold Sleeve-Buttons, at C. GENNET'S, 1001 Main street.

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WE WANT TO IMPRESS ON THE MINDS of all our eaders that they should go to Boschen's to buy their boots, shoes, trunks, and valises, 509 and 511 Broad street.

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GRAND GIFT CONCERT .- Only a few days left in which to secure your tickets, for the First Grand Concert of the Montpelier Female Hamane Association. The drawing will positively take place September 30th, or money refunded. Tickets can be had from C. F. JOHNSTON, 918 Main street.

## AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

RICHARDSON & CO., 4½ P. M., three-story, framed dwelling and lot on thingshill.

N. M. LEE, 4½ ". M., framedidwelling-house and lot on the north side of Jackson street between First and second. W. GODDIN, 4 P. M., lot in Manchester, on the

west line of Seventh street near the new Free bridge. Also, two lets on both sides of Seventh street near the new Free bridge. IOHN T. JONES, shartiff of Henrico, farm for R. S. ANDERSON, 10 A. M., at 1524 Main street,

WHITEHEAD, OICEINSON & CO., 10 A. M., at 1512 Main streat, greeeries. &c.
GRUBBS & WILL FAMS, 12 M., farm of two lunged acres in Hearies on the Charles City road, adjoining Malvern Hill. W. GOUDIN, 5 P. M., half-acre lot No. 28, in Man-

PO ALL GAS-CONSUMERS.

I will guarantee a saving of from 20 to 40 per sioned considerable surprise. Monseigned Repello is more liberal than his predecessor

or no charge. This machine has been tested in hearly all the principal chies of the United states; for which Hohert E. Theorore, owner of this patent, holds certificates in the handwriting of the principal gas consumers in southern cities of from 25 to 60 per cent. Gas-consumers will please call and examine my GOVERFOR and certificates at my office, in the gas-fitting; and plumbing extendishment of Messers, hayes & 80 wers, No. 1201 Main street.

RUBARC \* TEOFORD, owner of the patent for the southern States,

84 22-1 When the patent for the southern States,

NO. 77.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Campbell Republican Nominations.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

LYNCHBURG, September 25 .- In the Re

made: James Foote Johnson for the Semile,

The Corn Crop.

Washington, September 25 .- The Septem

ber report of the Department of Agriculture

says of the corn crop: "Could it be tho-

roughly ripened its aggregate would exceed

would be one of the best, notwithstanding

the losses by overflow of bottoms and satu-

ration of heavy flat soils, such losses proving

less than the usual demages by drought and

insects. While the rains have greatly here-

Arkansas, 108; Tennessee, 114; West Vir-

ginis, 144; Kentucky, 103; Ohio, 97; Michi-

gan, 10k; Indiana, 83; Illinois, 95; Wiscon-sin, 60; Minnesota, 72; Iowa, 92; Missouri, 111; Kausas, 109; Nebraska, 98. California,

The National Ratiroad Convention.

Sr. Louis September 25. - The Executive

Committee to arrange the preliminaries for

the National Railroad Convention to be held

here next month held another meeting yes

president of the Merchants' Exchange to ap

point a committee to act with the Executive

Committee; also, asking the Merchants' Ex-

change to invite other commercial organiza-

ions throughout the country to send to the

Convention delegates who favor the object

A resolution was also adopted asking th

Governors of the various States to send to

the Convention a number of delegates equal

to the congressional delegation of the respec-

The municipal authorities of many cities

An address will be issued setting forth the

bject of the Convention and the benefits

which must result to the country from the

Suicides.

of Albert W. Markley, of Camden, N. J.

who has been missing since Thursday, was found to-day on the bank of the Delaware

river. He is supposed to have committed

Hubson, N. Y., September 25.—Captain P.

A. W. Stranachan, captain of the steamer

City of Hudson, shot himself to-day while

seated upon his mother's grave in the Epis

pressed, which is the supposed cause.

copal cemetery at Athens. Since the recent

The Revolution in Sonora Ended.

in Sonora was ended August 23d by an en-

gagement between the Government troops

and the revolutionists, in which the latter

were defeated, losing fifty in killed, wound

ed, and prisoners. About five thousand

were engaged on both sides. Martial law

has been proclaimed until affirs are quieted.

The Eastern Railroad Company's

Financial Condition.

Boston, September 25 .- The Evening

Tournal makes a statement of the Eastern

Railroad Company's financial condition

The statement claims the expenses of a float

ing debt of \$2,200,000, and an aggregate

total debt of \$15,000,000. It further claims

an increase of 100 per cent. in capital and

debt in three years; while for the same time

there has been an increase of only 34 per

Marine Disaster.

NEW YORK, September 25 .- The ship

Western Empire, Captain Bertie, from Pen-

sacola for Grimsley, was water-logged in the

hurricane of the 18th and abandoned. The

captain and crew landed at St. Vincent'

island, Apalachicola bay, in boats. In land-

ing one of the boats capsized, and seven

were drowned. The remainder, seventeen

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

LONDON, September 25 .- The Times's finan-

cial article says: "The tone of the market

for public securities has been dull in conse-

quence of lower prices received from all the

German exchanges, where it is stated that

"Corn is dull, but bolders are rather

firm. There has been no further change in

prices. Fair weather continues in the dis

tricts where the barvesting is not completed

and good progress has been made this week,

France.

Paxis, September 25 .- The Deputies of

strong sensation among the Deputies of the

Lieft Centre. A rupture between M. Du-

effort will break the union of the factions of

The Turkish Previnces.

NO CONCESSIONS BY THE PORTE-THE CON-

LONDON, September 25 .- The Pall-Mall

SULAR MEDIATION AT A STAND, STUB.

Gazette's Berlin special says the Porte de-

elines making any concessions until the in-

surgents render complete submission, and

the insurgents reiuse to suspend hostilities

until the Great Powers guarantee the con

cessions. The proceedings of the consular

delegation are at a stand-still. The con-til-

ask instructions from their respective Gov-

Spain.

SUBPRISE AT THE POPE'S ACTION.

the implied disavowal of his acts, have ocea-

stoned considerable surprise. Monseigneur

MORE TROOPS FOR CUBA.

SANTANDER, September 25 .- One thensand

of the Papal Noncio, Cardinal Simeonl, and

"The foreign and colonial produce mar-

the attitude of Russia on the Eastern ques-

tion is causing a little anxiety.

India sugar."

the Left.

ernments.

in number, landed at Pensacola destitute.

cent, in the annual gross earnings.

San Diego, September 25 .- The revolution

suieide.

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PHILADELPHIA, September 25.-The body

will also be invited to send delegates.

construction of the proposed railroad.

95; Oregon, 100.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING: CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

THE DISPATCH.

The Democratic Nominee for Governo of Pennsylvania on the Currency

Portsville, September 25 .- Judge Persting's letter accepting the D-mocratic nomi-nation for Governor is published. Con-cerning the financial question he says: I am opposed to infition in its true sense, and infiation is not demanded by publican Convention at Campbell Courthouse to-day the following nominations were and N. M. Hancock, W. S. Grigsby, and the Erie platform. That platform op-Jumes W. Wright for the House of Delegate. currency at this time of financial distress, when our workshops, mills, and manufactories are closed and thousands of men willing to work are out of employment. To expand the currency when people are incur-ring debts, and to rapidly contract it when the time for payment has come, will prove ruinous to every business enterprise. any previous crop, and the yield per acre

To attempt to force the country to a resumption of specie payments under the provisions of the act passed by the last Congress will only intensify the distress which now everywhere prevails. I favor such a volume fited the crop on drier and higher soils nearly of corrency as the legitimate demands of everywhere, corn is late in maturing from business and the revival of the industries of one to two weeks. The general high condition the country may require. tion is still maintained, the average being

I adhere to the doctrine always held by the one per cent. higher than in August. The Democratic party that gold and silver consti-State averages are: Maine, 105; New Hami - tute the true basis for bank-note circulation. shire, 100; Vermont, 98; Massachusetts, The question as to this is not the same as that of paper currency. That is itself made Jersey, 111; Pennsylvania, 108; Dela-ware, 100; Maryland, 106; Virginia, 112; North Carolina, 104; South Carolina, 87; Georgia, 90; Florida, 88; Alabama, 111; Mississippi, 116; Louisiana, 55; Texas, 89; by the sovereign power a legal tender, and

New York Items.

NEW YORK September 25 -- Madame Titiens the prima donna, and Charles Bradsugh, the British Radical, have arrived here. The negro, named Arston, arrested on the c barge of assisting in the murder of Abra-h an Weissburg, a Jewish peddler in Westthester county, has turned State's evidence. H e confesses that he and two other negroes na med Bilis and Thompson did the deed.

A Domestic Tragedy. New Albany, Ind., September 25:-Mrs. Catherine Ruelter was found this morning in her partially-burned cottage with her head crushed: Her divorced husband was found in the yard with his throat cut. Ruelter, who had delirium tremens, was sheltered by Mrs. Ruelter.

Fire and Loss of Life.

WATHERTOWN, N. Y., September 25. - A fire las t night entirely destroyed one section of Taggart & Davis's paper-mill and sack-factory, with a large amount of stock. The fire was caused by the explosion of a kerosene-lam p. Loss, \$20,000. One man was killed by suff catton.

Fastest Ocean Trip on Record. New Hork, September 25 .- The City of Berlin has arrived, making the trip in seven days, eighteen hours, and two minutes. This is the fastest trip ever made, either east or

AMUSEMENTS. RICHMOND THEATRE.

THE WORLD'S NOVELTY. commencing MONDAY, October 4th.

Debut in Richmond of J. F. Zimmerman's MEXICAN JUNENILE OPERA COMPANY. This wonderful organization comprises SENORITA CARMON-UNDA Y MORON... Prima Donna (eight years o

GUADULUPE UNDALY MORON.

Prima Donna (six years old);

Also, THIRTY. CHILDREN of extraordinary talent. FULL CHORUS and GRAND ORCHESTRA.

MONDAY and TUESDAY EVENINGS. GRAND DUCHESS: WEDNISHAY and THURSDAY EVENINGS. ROBINSON CRUSOE. Friday—benefit of Carmon Moron—the beautiful sentimental opera MARINA.

Grand matineo-Saturday—GRAND DUCHESS.
Saturday evaning, ROBINSON CRUSOE.

Popular theatro-prices: Admission, 75, 50, and 25c.; reserved seats, \$1. Sate of seats-commences Thursday petember 30th, at 9:A. M., at Wyatt's Music Emposium.

TIRCHNA OPERA-HOUSE.

FOR A SHORT SEASON ONLY, commencing MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, PROBESSOR J. H. ANDERSON,

LEONA ANDERSON and a miented company. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Commences at 8 o'clock. Admission, 35 cents; reserved seats, 50 cents. ONE HUNDRED PRESENTS GIVEN AWAY

GHTLY. DEROWESSOR HENRY F. LAUBE'S ACADEMY OF DANCING,

(LEYY'S HALL, CORNED FLEYENTH AND MAIN OPENING SOIREE, SATURDAY AFTERNOON,

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Breast Broad street, or applying at the Academy. ALL THE LATEST, DANCES TAUGHT.

Days of Tultun: Ladies, misses, and masters, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY AFTERNOONS at 40 block; gentleman, TEESDAY and FEIDAY LYANINGS at 7:30 o'clock. se 23-1w

kets continue extremely quiet, though there. RAND GONCERS ON THURSDAY, EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1872, by the CHOIR OF THE SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH. has been an improved demand for West

London, September 25.—The American bark Forest Queen, Cap'ain Burns, from Port Ludlow for Havre, foundered off Riode la Platte. The captain was killed by rolling spars. A boat with the first main and five men was picked up. The fate of the other boat with the second mate and six.

men is unknown. One man in the first heat MORAL ENTERTAINMENT.

A CONCERT will be given at the Ebenezer church on MONDAY EVENING, September 27th, commencing at 8 & clock, for the purpose of raising rands to assist the congregation in paying for rethe Lett have resolved to return to Baris on the list of October to prepare for the work of the coming session; particularly the electional law, which will be the first discussed.

The decision of the Cabinet advocating voting by arrondissments has produced a victor.

S. D. Jones, the noted tenor of Ebenezer choir, Seals will be arranged for white friends attendse 23.Th.S&M3t ippo ?

EXCERSIONS.

DICINEC AND EXCURSION

WEST POINT, VA., on MONDAY, September 27, 1975,

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS. 7 me ers: Gespieman, \$1; gentleman and lady,

A FUI L BAND, OF MUSIC WILL BE IN ATTENDANCES | SOUTH OF THE The members of the Order will spare no effort to

London, September 23. - A special to the make this excursion agreeable to all who may a securior madrid says the Pope's recalk ten. ARCHITECTURAL IROS. WORKS. A ECSITECTURAL IRON-WORKS,

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PRISONER EXTRADITED.

MADRID, September 25.—Springly, a native of Switzerland, has been delivered to the United States, which demanded his extradition. He will embark at Cadis for New York.

manufacturers of all kinds WROUGHT, GAST, and GALVANIZED IRON-WORK—viz.

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